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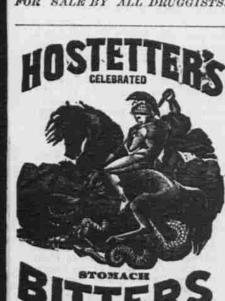
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PENSIONS

The Emporia News

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1881 John Carter is building a frame dw g house at the corner of Sixth ave and Sylvan street. Iouses Lifted From Their Founds

roperty last week at the corner of Ut on street and Ninth avenue the Emporia water works case may prove an unfortunate thing for prohibition in of 1878, broke upon Emporia, and raged

T. G. Wibley purchased the Wharto

this city. G. W. Newman & Co. announce the new feature of special sales each week, particulars of which will be found in

Olathe last week and changed cars at the north and west early in the evening, dwelling blown off. Emporia for Eureka and Howard on the and the appearance of the heavens just Branch, and Dunlap and Council Grove before the clouds began to empty a lit-

Some fellow who is probably a candidate for office this fall, and who has not with an ominous arch of black-green one an honest day's work in ten years, is taking up the cudgel in behalf of the "poor laboring man" against the cow or-

between Sixth and Tenth avenues was | ied by a miniature deluge which descendommenced last week. It will be grave ed in blinding sheets and speedily drove eled by the interested property-owners, every living thing to seek the nearest

imporia. This would be a great con- cial street before the northern gale which ho nience to the public, and would afford swept that thoroughfare. Wooden sidehaste and at less expense than can now were snapped off like pipe stems, winpose to construct a dancing platform and

tonwood, southwest of the city. This is st what Emporia needs, and we are glad that Mr. Randolph has concluded to supply the want. We have no doubt ground this morning, is found to be very

Americus Herald: The Cakola cheese yet known. The western part of the during the storm. factory, under the management of Mr. J. town suffered most severely, and the L. Bain, is now turning out about 150 storm seems to have been more violent at Pruyn's livery stable, but did no ent for one so young. pounds of cheese per day, from the milk south than north of Sixth avenue. of 150 cows. The cheese will compare favorably with the celebrated Western eserve cheese. Mr. B., with nine years' practice, appears to thoroughly under-

Fourth of July. on Saturday evening, June 11th, 1881, at the Armory of the Rifles, over Bennett's no one was injured.

len were destroyed and serious injury to the fruit crop is reported. feasibility of Emporia's celebrating the coming Fourth of July. As a great many people have been expecting the Rifles to hold a celebration on that day,

L. G. GILMORE, Secretary. Thursday, June 9. injury except Mrs. Marcey, who was plastering and building generally is plastering and building generally is sates the loss. Not only is this true of and from disinterested kindness and a plastering and building generally is racked. A small house was blown over ancient works of architecture but of an class, therefore, Griffith, charged with allowing bulls sustaining a painful but not serious and out buildings, wind-mills and orch. cient dogmas and theories as well. Miss Resolved. That to run at large, found a verdict of guilty bruise. A window sash belonging to and out buildings, while to run at large, found a verdict of guilty bruise. the house was carried clear across the The case of Kansas vs. G. P. Griffith, railroad, a distance of a half-mile withthe case of Kansas vs. G. P. Griffith, railroad, a distance of a half-mile withis badly injured in the spine, her little distinct. After a quartette by Messrs. so kindly rendered, and,
Resolved, That we heartily out breaking a single pane of glass. Mr. The case of Kansas vs. Louis Mackey, his loss.

harged with assault and battery with tent to kill, has been called and is ext in order for hearing.

Our readers will remember that in March last Joseph Brown, administrator | the ground, smashing it into a thousand R. company, while coupling a box car were in the house at the time, but mito a flat car, loaded with projecting tim- raculously escaped uninjured. bers, recovered a verdict of \$10,000 against the company. A protracted arook the matter under advisement until

which offer included the small building

ust moved off. It was afterwards sold

Friday morning, when Judge Graves tives were injured and none of the men generally; Uncle John Carter's carriage knowledge may be unlocked and transage in the Emporia office. F. G. Eg. ed Osborn, was totally demolished, and sash and all, torn out; James Stout's gelston, 411 East 3d street, Kansas City, Randolph's slaughter house, near the wind mill blown from its foundation and Mo.; local editor of THE DAILY NEWS, Cottonwood was blown over. We are all broken to pieces. This is as far as we Emporia: C. H. Townsley, Burlingame, informed that the latter gentleman also have heard from. Doubtless others have Kansas; J.A. Stoddard, secretary North | had two valuable hogs killed by the suffered.

western Masonic Aid Association, Chi. storm. cago, Illinois; J. B. Thompson, drug. The stable of J. S. McWhorter, living gist, Madison, Kansas; Sallie Reeds, on the south side of Sixth avenue was m., yesterday and a dozen or more hous. those who preceded her. The history with muscular rheumatism....Mrs. Delphi. Indiana; John B. Hartman, overturned and the roof of his kitchen es were blown to pieces and incalcula- of the class given by Miss Riggs is as Marathon, Ohio; Robert L. Ready, Lone | blown off. Star, Gentry county, Missouri; William L. Scott, Platte City, Missouri; Great There were a large number of chim. Creek is reported fatally injured. Mr. Western Stone Company, Leavenworth, neys blown down and several roofs par- Clark's house was literally torn to instruction to the Emporia public M. Biggs departed for Holden Kansas, Kansas; A. A. Houd, Barclay, Kansas tially stripped of their shingles. The pieces. Wilkinson's blacksmith shop, schools: Two cards, one signed "Annie" and the.

barns of Professor Sadler and Wm. Ryother by "S. H. E." are held for direct bolt were demolished and two other tion. A letter addressed W. H. Lamb, small stables, one belonging to Elwood destroyed. E. D. Bulen's house and Mr. six years. Bryant county, is held for better direc- Richardson and the other to a widow Sower's barn suffered. Mrs. Caple's The barn of H. E. Fox was destroyed,

Emporia are giving away to the march and a portion of the flying timbers blew of improvement. Last week the little white house on the southwest corner of house, breaking a lot of dishes and do-Merchants and Fifth was removed to give way for Powell's new Fifth Aveplace. The little building was among was erected before the war by Wm. Raw-

AT THE NORMAL on, now of Greenwood county. These the tin roof on the east end of the buildfor a hotel in the city. We understand the ceilings were injured to some ex by a Mr. Connaught. the two lots brought \$1,800. To show tent by the heavy rains. The damage is that the prices of property here are being repaired to-day by a competent kept within reasonable bounds, we may force of men.

poria had her first boom, the owner was etery was blown over, and the stable of offered \$3,300 for this same property, Charlie Wood was completely demoralized. The ice house of Mr. Macke, other portions of the state. or \$1,900, and now the bare lots bring otherwise damaged, and the

or improvements. It is almost a sin, was standing near by. t seems to us, to remove those trees. The house of Samuel Fish, in the They were planted some twenty years same vicinity, was moved several feet off ago by Doctor Newlon, who was then its foundation, and it is reported that of the interesting occasion. one of the characters of the little town. the large frame house of Mr. French,

The people who appreciate trees have just west of the above, was also hadly grateful memory ever since. The sight On Sixth avenue, near the Missouri of those trees has ever been refreshing, Pacific depot, the frame work of Mr. in the general absence of shady spots Kenworthy's new house was scattered about the city. Doctor Newlon left be- far and wide, and a house belonging to a aind a blessing which has been duly ap- Mr. Shin, suffered considerably from the preciated by our people. We really storm. think that the lots ought to be purchased

OF BUSINESS HOUSES eautiful and desirable little city park. | wall of Lee Sargent's merchant tailor-And better yet it would make a good ingestablishment, on Commercial street, court house site. The lots could be pur- was blown down and the front forced much research, and was at once chased and held till the county got out, and the Bragunier warehouse be and instructive.

ready for a new building, and the trees low the railroad was partially demolishould be mostly preserved. There is ed. not a suitable spot in this twenty-four year old town in which to hold out the storm seems to have done but

> succumbed to the breeze. In Norton's and other delicacies. addition a dwelling belonging to a The affair throughout was a hand- tion by Rev. J. Kirby, pastor of the home," and we took our departure

SOMETHING OF A BREEZE hotel-that was up yesterday, but down this morning. Mr. King wonders what sporia Visited by a Tornado and Rati will next try to smother his hotel protorm, Resulting in Wide-Spread ject. Not long ago he was burned out; still later the railroad ordered him off The Ravages of the Storm Throughe the ground he had selected to rebuild the County and in Neighbo

ing Towns.

and Dashed to Pieces-Roofs

Raised-Chimneys Demol-

ished, Etc., Etc.

fearful to behold. The town was spanned

athwart whose dark surface the light-

ning darted in zigzag courses, adding

terror to the scene by its lurid play

The deceitful calm which heralded the

near approach of the tempest was brok-

A SHOWER OF SHINGLES,

The storm continued until about half

THE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY,

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Directly east of the fair grounds, the

LIPTED INTO THE AIR

and carried about fifty feet, where

was thrown to the ground, mashing it to

ANOTHER HOMELESS FAMILY

AT THE ROUND HOUSE

louse of Elbert Marcey was

confusion prevailed.

most of the night.

spire against him. He basn't tumbled once more-he trusts. Further south in MRS. SLOCUM'S ADDITION small house belonging to Mr. Mungle Thursday evening, at about half-past was turned over twice and then shato'clock, the most violent storm known tered. The family, consisting of the in this section since the terrible cyclone more or less injured, but no member with great fury for the period of an very seriously. In the same neighbor- had been arranged for the evening prehour, carrying away signs, playing hood a kitchen addition to a house behavor with chimneys, scattering shin- longing to a Mr. Turner, parted comgles in the air, moving houses from their

upon, and now the very elements con-

pany with the main building. oundations and flooding the streets with O. B. Wharton's out houses, south of of the arch was suspened an emblematic the fair grounds, were badly demoral- horseshoe of roses. The storm commenced to gather in ized and a portion of the roof of his Several large monuments in Maple

wood cemetery were blown over, and eral torrent upon the carth, was truly great destruction among the trees and shrubbery is reported.

Mr. J. C. Holmes, residing east of trees at two hundred and fifty dollars The chimney of Wm. F. Ewing's curb carried away. Charles Johnson's stable, on Jacob creek, was totally wrecked.

The carriage manufactory of T. Ryan was injured to some extent, but the damage was easily repaired. S. Guerrier's residence, on Fourth at Americus Herald: There is some talk signs and bricks mingled with the fall- enue received some pretty hard knocks sentiments, that in a measure lose their nong our business men here of putting ing rain, and store boxes and other from the storm. The porch is minus a p a telephone line from Americus to movables went scudding down Commer- roof, and other damage was done to the guage in which to clothe them.

pleasure parties at his place on the Cot. though a very heavy wind prevailed erably injured. The telephone ware s ascertained by a hurried survey of the day and is now undergoing repairs.

> A shed fell upon a lot of new buggies damage to the vehicles. IN THE COUNTRY Floral hall was literally demolished, and scrious damage to buildings and crops fact that a dry subject need not necesnothing remains of the structure save is reported from various quarters. South sarily be dryly treated and made "Dry the timbers, which are scattered in every of town the barns of Curtis Hiatt and

> the fence surrounding the enclosure is winds. completely destroyed. A number of On the Cottonwood, near Patty's mill by won the admiration of all. The cenhorses and men were in the other stable, the stables of Ben Phillips and Mr. Al. tral thought that the careful analysis of Club of the Normal school, the follow

> > AT AMERICUS the storm seems to have expended its fury largely upon the church buildings. The U. P. church, an imposing brick

Marcey had his house insured against servant is crippled for life. The Rug. Prof. Pette at the piano, storms, and will recover at least part of gle's bridge toppled off its piers and is that of J. E. Marsh, living near the that locality. AT NEOSHO RAPIDS

west school house. The small frame building in which he lived was taken up, carried for some rods and dashed to fragments. The family, consisting of AT PLYMOUTH.

the father and mother and four children, roots; three fourths of the apples blown the roof was blown off the old part and off; corn, wheat and rye is lying flat; gument was made upon a motion for a the back wall of the south addition was fences blown down badly, one-half mile new trial, by J. G. Waters and Judge leveled to the ground. The damage at a stretch in some places. The rain has not been estimated in dol- went through new roofs put on with South-west of the round-house, a frame Ed Whinery lost a flue; Sammy Dillon's dwelling belonging to a dairyman nam- house badly twisted, three windows, sion was excellent.

> AT DUNLAP. ble damage done to the wheat, and the follows: orchards. A woman living at Rock the Sargent school house, the Nagro church and other buildings were totally

windows were broken, trees were torn ne hotel, which will soon take its mers' residence on Merchants street, was down and uprooted and rail fences moved from its foundation, but the more or less demolished. Corn blades damage in that case was inconsiderable. look as if they had been drawn through aca, New York. She has attended a hatchet. The house of Aseph Service aca, New York, Bue has attended a hatchet. The house of Aseph Service aca, New York, Bue has attended a school eleven and one-half years, in Binghamton, New York; Philadelphia, Penn.; and Camden, New Jersey. She entered the Emporia High school in

ots make one of the most 'eligible sites | ing was lifted and rolled together, and | ing to a Mr. Bolt, which was occupied over a wide area of country, it is reasonable to suppose that but a small propor The barn of Mr. Ames, near the cemtion of the damage done by the tornado is yet known, and accounts similar to the above may be expected from many

The Alumni Exercises stable of B. F. Merrill, south of Of the Emporia High school were held Another old time land mark, to-wit: the cemetery, was struck by lightning, at the Congregational church Friday those grand trees, on the Norton corner which demoralized a carriage, but did evening. The threatening spect of the extent with the attendance, but despite this hindrance a very fair audience assembled and attested their enjoyment

The invocation was pronounced by Mr. Rev. Kirby, of the M. E. church, after which a chorus of welcome was sung by the two classes participating in

The welcome to the class of '81 was Miss Nettie Smith, and was well timed served. That half block would make a to any considerable extent. The fire who acquitted herself with equal credit. Bennett was an effort which bespoke

The poem on "Our City Schools," by that they are severing the ties of associa- seen thick amidst the pelting and up-Miss Jennie Edgerton, deserves the tion that have so long bound them roar of the storm. The damage report highest praise and was certainly an to their teachers and schoolmates. admirable piece of composition.

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Addition a dwelling belonging to a German was badly demorshized. At some success, and will be long cherished in pleasant remembrance by all who mencement of the control o

THE CLASS OF '81

Pursuant to the forced adjournment of the commencement exercises, on account of the sterm Thursday evening himself yet, and will soon have a hotel the spacious audience room of the Con gregational church was filled Friday atternoon with friends of the graduating class and the public schools, to listen to

The chapel presented a cheerful apman and wife and three children were pearance, notwithstanding the fact that Ohio, where it is probable he will rethe decorations of flowers and evergreens vious. The class motto-"The Marble Waiteth" was arched above the rear of the platform, and in the center

Shortly before 3 o'clock the class, to gether with their teachers, Mrs. Morse and Mr. Hill, entered and took seats upon the platform An overture was then rendered by the

orchestra, after which the Divine blessing was fervently invoked by Rev. Mr. the city, estimates the damage to his Hendy, pastor of the Presbyterian church. MISS LEFA DEAN FARNHAM was next introduced, and delivered th kitchen was blown down and his well Salutatory and an essay, "Mind and its Mintage," both of which were very cred.

itable productions and evinced much careful study and research. Miss Farnham truly maintained that the mind is a grand, unfathomable something which evolves all knowledge and which formulates many fine and noble thoughts and grandour for want of appropriate lan-

MASTER ORMOND PERLEY, H. W. Pearsall drives a spanking the next speaker, treated of orators and neans for sending a message with more walks were turned over and over, trees team in front of a buggy with a dilapi- oratory, in a manner that would do dated dash-board. Hank says his stable credit to a person of more mature years dows were blown in and the greatest fell on that dash board Thursday night. and riper experience. He spoke with The buildings and orchard of Wm. evident familiarity of the history of ora-Pearsall, on the old T. P. Hall farm, tors, ancient and modern, and claimpast 8 o'clock, when the rain ceased, southwest of Emporia, were also consided that the greatest orators the world has ever known were those embraced in connecting the engine house with the Revolutionary century, beginning water works was "on a bender" Fri- about the year 1760. Also that while the press has in a measure superceded Mrs. Sherman, at the Sherman & the orator as a moulder of public opin- Chalk Mound. He thinks Kansas has considerable, and there is good reason Richardson suburban residence north of ion, there are grand possibilities for useto suppose that its actual extent is not Emporia, lost one hundred chickens fulness in the line of oratory. Master monwealth and is having her best year Perley spoke without manuscript and displayed a good deal of oratorical tal-

> MISS CARRIE MORSE succeeded admirably in establishing the Bones" glitter and sparkle with gems of direction over the grounds. The north Ed Humphries were blown down and truth. Miss Morse has the happy faculstable was also partly demolished. The a building on the Roberts place is re- ty of speaking directly to her audience wind-mill was leveled to the ground and ported to have been demolished by the and her animated style of expression coupled with the choicest language tairdry studies and the sterner realities of ing resolutions were read and adopted life work like the analysis of a dry bone reveals much that is grand and beautiful, was clearly set forth in this essay. Wheat previous to her resignation, has

"Ruins of Time," an essay by MISS NELLIE CUNNINGHAM, edifice is a total wreck. The M. E. was an excellent production, and of Miss Wheat in giving the necessary church which had just been repaired abounded with illustrations to prove that directions by letter, and instruction b smithereens and scattering the household and finished up in good style, is badly the many apparent ruins of time are but means of written lectures, and, goods in every direction. The family demoralized, being off its foundation, the giving way of the old to be replaced ards suffered extremely.

Mrs. Irvin, living north of Americus, her enunciation is particularly clear and practical thanks for these valued favors, girl had a leg broken, and a colored Holmes, Murchy, Binns and Brown with

> EMANUEL P. SMITH now lies in the river, and the good old was introduced and delivered an oration days of fording are now in vogue at full of good thoughts fitly expressed, on the theme, "Dress is Not the Man." Master Smith is the first of his race to Mr. Brown informs us no material graduate from the schools of this city damage was done in the vicinity of this and his achievements are the source of just pride on the part of his parents J. T. Bradley, leader; Callie Brown, who have spared no pains in giving Orchards are badly damaged; peach him the advantages of education. He trees literally torn to pieces; many apple spoke without manuscript in a clear S. M. Davis, Ida Umdenstock, Alice I. rees twisted off and torn up by the and forcible manner, and was heartly

"An Iron Key Unlocks a Golden Treasure." and admirably sustained the argulars and cents, but it will first-class shingles like water pouring ment that by a firm and steady purpose be considerable. None of the locomo- through a seive. Out buildings down of the will, the golden treasures of blown over and smashed all to pieces; formed into a crown of richest usefulness. Miss Elliott's mode of expres-

the class elicited the closest attention of the audience and fully sustained, in The storm struck this point about 5 p. points of excellence, the productions of Mrs. G. F. Dunham is quite bad

The graduating class of the Emporia high School, in 1881 comprises eight members, two of whom owe all of their first of the week....This morning S.

Mary Marcia Garlick was born in Chi-cago, Illinois. Has attended school in Wheaton, Peabody and Emporia school nois; Mrs. A. H. Jennings for Emporia, Sower's barn suffered. Mrs. Caple's Carrie Carpenter Morse is a native house was blown down and several of Emporia. She has received her educators and Rev. C. W. Gullett for a trip to tion in the Emporia public schools, with Americus and Baldwin City.... Eureka the family badly injured. One woman, the exception of two terms spent in the is to celebrate the "Fourth....Rev. C. J. Whose name we do not have, was killed Normal of this city; has attended school McKinney is absent from the city on a into the back part of Mr. Kitchen's near Council Grove. J. Burns lost a cight and one half years.

Emanuel Smith is a native of Tennessee. short tour by land.

For the past eight and a half years he has received instruction in the Emporia public schools, and has never been tar graded. Lefa Dean Farnham was born in Ith

September, 1880. Lyman Ormond Perley was born in Emporia. His school life eight and one-half years has been spent in the Emporia public schools, with the exception of one ear, which was spent in the Normal. Kittle Alice Elliott, of Bushnell, Il-

nois, has attended school ten years; in Jrbana, Illinois, seven years and in Emporia, Kansas, three years. Rose Nellie Cunningham was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she attended school four years; she afterwards attended the State University at Lawrence, Kansas one year; State Normal, one term and the Emporia High school one year. She has studied incessantly opposite the above, are soon to give way not injure a single hair of a horse which weather doubtless interfered to a great for the past two years.

Annie Washington Riggs was born in Portsmouth, Ohio. She has attended the public schools of Emporia for the past

MISS MAMIE GABLICK closed the class exercises with an essay entitled "Morning," and the valedictory, tion, comparing the dawn of Christianity upon the world to the dawn of day when the bright rays of the sun enliven and beautify the earth with their majestic splendor. During the Dark Ages clouds for a time obscured its influence, jet it and appropriate. The response from the burned on until in the days of the Enby the city or county, and the trees pre- we learn of two only that were damaged class of '81, was made by Carrie Morse, glish reformation the clouds were parted under and again its cheerful influen was sent forth to gladden the hearts of en o'clock. Americus is naturally a hard men. The valedictory was peculiarly town, but it is unable to cope with a appropriate and fittingly expressed the hurricane. The rain fell in torrents and feelings of a class who realize the fact hail stones as large as duck eggs were

Many beautiful bouquets were pre- Lesh Brother's awning blown down;

dience was dismissed with the benedic. made us think there was "no place like Thus closed the third annual com- family were living blew down over mencement of the Emporia High school, their heads and they narrowly escaped

in a manner that is a credit alike to the unburt. Mrs. Hill's house is badh untiring efforts of the superintendent, damaged inside. Out-houses of a) teachers and pupils, and the citizens kinds are laid low, fences are down, garwho sustain our excellent system of dens destroyed, fruit badly injured and

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. J. C. Bennett, of Wichita, is vis ting Mrs. I. E. Perley C. Emerson and family started to Ro ta, Colorado, last week.

stable blew over. Mrs. Laura Swim

Mrs. Robert Irvin is injured seriously

in the spine and one child had her leg

broden twice between the ankle and the

toms. The Russles bridge lies in the

Neosho. The Drake School house is

coofed. Full reports from the country

have not arrived yet. The amount of

damage in the small town of America

alone will exceed \$12,000 Mrs. Da-

vid Heasly has returned to Council

Grove.... Americus has taken down the

awnings on Main street. . . . The Rev. C.

W. Gullet is stopping in town a few

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body arise from a derangement of the Liver, affecting both the stomach and

necessary to remove the cause. Irregu-lar and Stuggish action of the Bowels,

Headache, Sickness at the Stomach, Pain in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that

Emporia, Kansas,

Judge Humphrey's of Council Grove, attended district court in this city last

last week to visit friends in Miami Mrs. R. D. Thomas and children and

Fostoria, Ohio. Traffic on the Missouri Pacific now requires the running of two extra freight trains a day. Mrs. W. D. Pollock went to Indiana last week, where she will spend a por-

Sam Murphy, the popular head clerk

tion of the summer.

have been published.

Mrs. E. L. Jones started last week for

at the Emporia postoffice, is spending a few days at Kansas City. Conductor Hamilton and wife started o Kentucky last week, where they will remain the greater part of the summer. Mr. Asa Bancroft, who has been engaged in business at Las Vegas, New Mexico, for some months past, returned to Emporia last week for a short visit. Commonwealth: Mr. S. M. Smith, of Emporia, is visiting in Topeka. The Commonwealth is indebted to Mr. Smith for the excellent reports of the closing

exercises at the State University, which

C. E. Shively and N. H. Ray, of Rich mond, Indiana, visited Lyon county last week, in the interests of their landed estates here. They were much pleased with Emporia and left for a trip to Dick-VERY EASILY MANAGED, inson county on a like errand.

Rev. Dr. Church, of the South Nev England conference of the Methodis Episcopal church, makes us a call while on a flying trip through the great prairie state. He preached last Sabbath at the elements of a rich and powerful con Ansel Grinley, Jr., of Winfield, is vis iting old friends in the city. Mr. G. lived here several years, and went through a regular course in the Normal and graduated. He has been a success field for the last year. He will remain through next week and witness the con mencement exercises at the Normal an attend the meeting of the Alumni.

At a meeting of the Literary Reading WHEREAS: The Literary Reading class of the State Normal school, which was in charge of Miss Florence C since, as an independent organization been enabled to continue the study lish literature, through the kinds WHEREAS: This has been done at

sending our heartfelt regards as a token of our appreciation of the wise and valuable aid so indispensable to the contin ance of the study in which we have earned to take the deepest interest, and, "Resolved, That a copy lutions be forwarded to Miss Wheat,

and another, for publication, to TH Names of members of organization secretary; Matta L. Grant, Emma C. George, Alice Overstreet, Frank Hoover, Miller, Emma O. Glover, Sadie L. Balch, Ollie C. Spicer, Jno. E. Hann, Florence Axtell, David Binns, Frank Nighsnonger.

THE HARTFORD NEWS.

EDITED BY "JINGO."

Shaver & Johnson are building a new

exhibition in this city sometime in

August. The call is signed by some of

the most influential citizens of Lyon and

A regular old-fashioned cyclone

Zane Adair's house, on which a German

THURSDAY, June 9.

the Liver is at fault, and that nature re-quires assistance to enable this organ to Prickly Ash Bitternaveespecially compounded for this purpose. They are mild in their action and effective as a THURSDAY, June 9. cure; are pleasant to the taste and taken Mrs. J. S. Stewart, wife of the district

asily by both children and adults. Taken according to directions, they are a safeandpleasant corefor Dyspepsia, General Debility, Esbitual Constipation, Diseased Kidneys, etc., etc. Asa Blood Purifier they large attendance at the festival in the Methodist church last Friday night, and are superior to any other medicine the ladies rejoice in an addition of \$60 cleansing the system thoroughly, and imparting new life and energy to the into their treasury Three of the pubvalid. It is a medicine and not an lic school teachers leave this week, Miss Capps, Miss Gleason and Miss ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR PRICKLY ASH SITTERS, and take no other. PRICE, \$1.00 per Bottle. Strong. They are most excellent young MEYER BROS. & CO., - SOLE PROPRIETORS, ladies and will be greatly missed in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mc. THE TROTTING-BRED STALLION W. E. Doud and Miss Minnie Davis returned last night from Winfield

BEN. HARRISON, At Emporia, Kansas, DESCRIPTION:— Ben Harrison is a beautiful sorrel, weighs 1,000 pounds, flat-boned, heavy muscle, good style ahd action, and shows good trotting gait.

PEDISGREE:—Ben Harrison was bred by James Wilson, of Rushville, Indiana, sired by Wilson's "Blue Bull," he by "Old Blue Bull," the reputed sire of many fast pacers; dam by "Copper Bottom," second dam by "Ramsey's Eclipse," he by "American Eclipse."

Wilson's Blue Bull was got by Old Blue Bull, there puted sire of many fast pacers; dam by Blacknose, son of Medoe, out of Leey, by Orphan: 2d dam, Lady Grey; 3d dam, Maria, by Meizar.

Medoe, by American Eclipse, out of Young where he expects to engage in business;

ria, by Melzar.

Medoc, by American Eclipse, out of Young Maid of the oaks, by imported Expedition 2d dam, Maid of the Oaks, imported Spread Eagle; 2d dam, Annette, by Shark.

American Eclipse, by Duroc, out of Miller's Damsel, by fmp. Messenger; 2d dam imported mare by English Pot-Soc; 2d dam by Gimerack; file dam, Shap, by Shai Dragon.

slaughter house near the river, north of scare the band entertainment which was announced for Saturday evening next, has been indefinitely postponed.... 30, one and a half stories high.... Capt. Warren, through James Evans, agent, is selling corn at forty cents per bushel to the very farmers from whom he purchased it two years ago for fifteen and sixteen cents.... Adolph Samuelson has .. A call will be made through the Call to-morrow for a meeting to make arrangements for holding a horticultural Farm Machinery

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FRIDAY, June 10.

ed up to the present is as follows: STEAM - POWER SEPARATORS are Complete Steam Gutfits of matching qualities. However the American market.

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things tore up generally. H. F. Lamb's house, near the Edmiston quarter, was The Oldest Jewelry House in Emporia. blown all to pieces. Mr. Lamb even lost what money he had. Martin O'Mealy's ESTABLISHED IN 1866. will lose the sight of one eye from a cut Carries the largest stock of first class goods in of glass received during the storm.

knee and the house is completely torn to WATCH REPAIRING All Work Warranted First Class.

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Administrator's Sale. I wilt sell at public anction at the residence of the line Uriah Glover, deceased, on Allen reak, flye miles north of Emperin, on Thursley, Jame 28th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., the ollowing described property: 12 mileh cows, if two year old, 20 one year old steers, 6 two year old heifers, 5 one year old heifers. Terms of sale: At sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; all over \$5.00 six months time, with 8 percent interest with good security. A discount of 5 per cent for each

Notice of Sale.

Waterlee, May 27, 1881. Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Lyon county, Kansas, asking for the location of a county road as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of section 17, township 16, range 10, thence south to the southeast corner of section 17, township 16, range 10, as near as practicable on Said section lines. And upon said proposed road the Board appointed the following vicewers: C. T. Hyde, A. Sheets and J. M. McGrew, to meet at the beginning of said road, on the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1881, at 10 o'chock a.m., and in conjunction with the County Surveyor, to view, locate and survey said road, and to give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board.

28-24 County Clerk

Road Notice. Notice is being given that a petition has cen presented to the Board of County Comtissioners of Lyon county, Kansas, asking or the location of a county road, as follows, a-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner f section 6, township 20, range 13, thence as on the section line as near as practicable of the northest corner of section 5, township 0, range 13, thence south on the section line.

20, range 13, thence south on the section line as near as practicable to the southeast corner of section 5, township 20, range 15, thence south on the eline of section 17, to the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 17, township 20, range 18. And upon said proposed road the Board appointed the toflowing viewers: M. Mulconery, Wm. F. Hancock and Jacob Jacob, Jr., to meet at the beginning of said road, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., and is conjunction with the County Surveyor, to view, locate and survey said road, and to give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board, 21-24 WM. F. EWING, County Clerk.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has een presented to the Board of County Com-nissioners of Lyon county, Kansas, asking or the location of a county road, as follows, o-wit: Commencing at the northeast cor-eer of section 23, township 21, range 10, hence north on the section line, as near as reacticable, to the southeast corner of secthence north on the section line, as near as practicable, to the southeast corner of section 8, township 21, range 10, thence cast on the section inc as near as practicable to the northeast corner of section 14, township 21, range 10. And upon said proposed road the floarst appointed the following viewers: John Mackenzie, John Furnace and L. Newman, to meet at the beginning of said road on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., and in conjunction with the County Surveyor, to view, locate and survey said road, and to give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board.

WM. F. EWING, County Clerk Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Lyon county, Kansas, asking for the vacating and locating of a county road as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosley Rapids road, and vacating a county road as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence south to the south line of said section. And upon said proposed road the Board appointed the following viewers: G. D. Patten, Peter Geraghty and James Fagan, to meet at the beginning of said road, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., and in conjunction with the County Surveyor, to view, locate and survey said road, and to give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board, 23-24

No. 1. See J. Mettice.

Road Notice. Notice is hereby given that a petition had been presented to the board of county commissioners of Lyon county, Kansas, asking for the location of a county road, as follows, to wit: Commescing at the northwest corner of section 21, township 16, ranged 12, thence due south on said section line to intersect the Burlingame and Emporia road. And upon said proposed road the board appointed the following viewers: John Rickard, F. W. Simmons and Elza Moore, to meet at the beginning of said road on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., and in conjunction with the county sur-

of the board. 23.24 WM. F. EWING, County Clerk. Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Lyon county, Kansas, asking for the locating and vacating of a county roat, as follows, to-wit: Commencing 20 rods, more or less, west from the southeast corner of sertion 31, township 18, range 12, on the south line of said section 31, thence by the most practicable route either on the south side of said line, or on the north side of said line until it crosses the A. T. & S. F. R. R. track, thence by the most practicable route to the south ods, more or less, west from the southeast ner of section 31, township 18, range 12, nee in a northwesterly direction across the

WM. F. EWING, County Clerk. Lyon County Normal Institute.

AND

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to the creditors and all others interested in the estate of William Beynon, deceased, that the undersigned intends to make final actilement of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of Lyon county. Kansas, commencing on the first Monday in July 1881.

JOHN R. MADDOCK.
Administrator of the estate of William Beynon, deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to creditors and all others interested in the estate of John Triggs, deceased, that the undersigned intends to make final settlment of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of Lyon county, Kansas, commencing on the first Monday in July, 1881.

Administrator of the estate of John Triggs, deceased.

Sheriff's Sale. Andrew Schroeter vs. Carl E. Miller.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Pitth Judicist District Court of Lyon county, Kansas, in the above entitled cause and to me directed, I will, on Monday, the 27th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the tront door of the court house in the city of Emporia, Lyon county, Kansas, offer for sale and sell at public anction to the "highest hidder for cash, all the right, title and interest of the sale defendant in and to the following described real extate, to-wit: Lot No. 27 on Exchange street in the city of Emporia, Lyon county, Kansas, said property to be sold as the property of the said defendant to satisfy said execution.

J. B. MOON,

Sheriff of Lyon county, Kansas, Said execution. J. B. MOON, Sheriff of Lyon county, Kansas May 21, 1881. 2065

Notice for Publication. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TOPERA, Kansas, May 24, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the follow amed settler has filed notice of his inter make final proof in support of his c make final proof in support of his c names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said lami, viz. John Chamberlain, John Daw-ley, L. O. Priest and Hugh Witson, all of Bit-lerton, Lyon county, Kansas. 21-5t W. H. FITZPATRICK, Register,



door meetings. Through the kindness little damage aside from now and then sented to members of the class at the John Bond's plazza scattered to the fore-The address of Mr. E. S. Waterbury, of Mr. Norton, the little grove has been slinging off a chimney top, bending close of their several performances, winds; Peter Rush's stable blown over; set forth in a clear and able manner, the used considerably in the last two or a lightning rod and overturning a few Misses Morse and Garlick being es- C. T. Conkling's kitchen badly racked benefits of the alumni organization and three years for public purposes. The pres. out buildings. The lumber yards sufent location of the court house could fered somewhat, but a sufficient force abounded in excellent suggestions which pecially favored in this respect. The M. E. church is blown two or three The satisfaction of the large audience feet off the foundation, the roof is badly not be more abominable, and all realize of men soon replaced the boards in their may be profitably considered by those was abundantly apparent by the hearty settled in and the inside work damaged, to whom it was directed. that it must some day be changed. A former positions. In the were cheered. After another delightful town, is a total wreck. But little of it is comparable wood work of our machinery. The program was pleasantly into site ought to be procured now, or the EASTERN PORTION building must again be put out of town. the fence around the grounds of H. C. spersed by musical performances in rendition from the orchestra Prof. Car left standing higher than the lower part THE NEWS has several times called at- Cross lies in a horizontal position. The which Mrs. Chase, on the piano, and tention to this really important matter. Union street school is minus a chimney, on the guitar, assisted. michael read an appropriate address to of the windows. The large barn owned Miss Amy Vernon and John Henning. the class which exercise was followed by by Mr. Van Voris is down flat to the We believe the half block spoken of and the trees in Frement park are the presentation of the diplomas in a very ground killing a colt for him in the fall. could now be secured at a reasonable trimmed to some extent (more than six After the exercises at the church the happy manner by L. B. Kellogg Esq., on A. G. Edmiston's and Martin McCleery's behalf of the Board of Education. wind mills were blown to smithereens. price, the buildings taken off, and the dollars worth we judge). On Market members of the alumni adjourned to wind mills were blown to smithercens. grounds could be used for a public park. street Mrs. Storrs will have a little work the Hotel Coolidge where a delightful The class song, composed for the occa- Burlow's house had the windows broken Would it not be wise to look after this for some brickmason to re-top a chimsion and set to music by Prof. Pette was in and was partially unroofed totally matter before the suitable locations are ney, and A. S. Smith was observed cutwhich was largely enhanced by a tempt- an interesting feature of the entertain- spoiling the inside. We stuck to it unall improved or rise to ten times their ting into cord-wood a fine maple that ing refrection of ice cream, strawberries ment, after listening to which the actil the hall coming in through the roof